Hastens North for Discussion of Matter on International Bridge at El Paso.

for Neutral Zone at Naco Will Solve Problem.

Gen Francisco Villa today is hurrying northward from Mexico City for a conference with Major General Hugh Scott, at El Paso regarding the recent complaints because of firing of Mexican troops across the American border.

Arriving either late tonight or early tomorrow morning General Villin is expected to meet General Scott on the international bridge between Juarez and El Paso, and their talk is expected to be of brief duration.

General Scott will urge the establishnient of a neutral zone along the frontier between Nogales and Agua Prieta, leaving Naco ungarrisoned, the forces of the provisional government to occupy Nogales and those of Carranza, Agua Prieta, which are located about 100 miles apart. It is not known whether General Villa will submit any height for a pencil before a counter proposal or suggestion, but it is not believed there will be any oifficulty in reaching an agreement.

Scott and Villa Friends.

The news of Villa's trip was received with satisfaction in official circles here today. His action is expected to re-

have been corresponding.

General Scott and General Villa have been on friendly terms, and it is understood the former possesses more influence with the latter than any other person outside of Mexico.

Reports said to have reached the British embassy here; from Charge d'Affaires Holer, at Mexico City, to the effect that there exists a great deal or unrest and uncertainty throughout the central part of the republic do not harmonize with advices received by Mrr. Llorente, confidential agent of the provisional government. Mr. Llorente is advised daily of the situation of the situa provisional government. Mr. Liorente is advised daily of the situation in the Mexican capital, and none of these dispatches contained any intimation of extensive dissatisfaction.

Business Houses Open.

According to his reports neither American nor European residents in Mexico have complained of a lack of guarantees for their persons or proper tics, which the provisional government is using every effort to extend.

Telegrams from Mexico City state that the stores, commercial houses and banks are open to business, as usual, although there is some confusion owing firing across the border. to the paper money issued by Huerta and the former Carranza gover driving gold and stiver out of circula-

The reported attack on Pueblo by he Carranzista troops is described by Mr. Llorente as pure invention, as General Zapata has in that vicinity an ample force, he says, while the nearest Carranzista troops are in Vera Cruz.

As soon as the situation in Senora is alarmed an General Villa will comcleared up, General Villa will com-mence a blovement to occupy Coshulla, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas, the three northeastern states, in which there are northeastern states, in which there are still many Carranzistas. Villa has now not his disposal, in addition to the troops already in Chihushua, the command of Gen. Juan Cabral, amounting the some men, composed of infantry, cavalry, and artillery, with which, it is believed, he will encounter no serious obstacle in carrying out his plans.

Red Cross Starts Relief.

The American Red Cross today set machinery in motion to relieve famine in Mexico, which threatens to cause a larger death list than the four years of In a statement announcing the de-

parture for Mexico of Acting National of R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Vet-Director S. P. Morris, Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, U. S. A., chairman of the Red Cross central committee, today declared that demands in Mexico are as

rrgent as those in Europe.

"We are not seeking assistance for the combatants in Mexico, or those engaged in war," General Davis said, "but we are asking assistance for those in no way responsible for the war, who are self destitute." Not only famine, but business and mancial depression, is adding to the distress which the war has brought to Mexican people, according to reports caching Washington.
Because of these conditions the Administration is looking on the situation with convern

ministration is looking on the situa-tion with concern.

President Wilson has refused to con-sider armed intervention in Mexico.
But intervention of another sort is considered imperative now by Govern-ment officials to refleve the distress caused by the war.

In announcing the plant for famine recitef, Major General Davis said that

in announcing the plant for famine relief. Major General Davis said that Acting Director Morris will visit the corn centers of St. Louis and Kansas City, the cities of New Mexico, and Texas, where supplies of beans may be obtained, and the rice districts of Louisiana, to solicit supplies of food from chambers of commerce and loards of trade.

from chambers of commerce and boards of trade.
Contributions for Mexican relief work already received at Red Cross headquarters include \$100 from H. L. Filghman, of Sellers, S. C., and \$15, rom Mrs. Virginia Sanford, of Gulveston Taxons Contributions for Mexican relief
work already received at Red Press
headquarters include \$100 from H. L.
Filghman, of Sellers, S. C., and \$15
rom Mrs. Virginia Sanford, of Galveston, Texus.
Consuls in famine districts of Mexico
will arrange for distribution of supplies.

The grand jury has returned true
talls in the following cases: William
J. Gleason, larceny: Martha Bailey,
Jack Kemper, and Peter Stubbs, selling liquer without a license: B. D.
Bradfore, unlawful shipment of game,
and James Rochelle, setting steamship Florida on fire.

Cabinet Discusses Naco

Cabinet Discusses Naco
Situation at Length

The inability of Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, to conclude a definite agreement with the warring Mexican factions along the border to respect American territory was discussed at length at today's meeting of the "week of prayer," under the auspices of the Pastors' Association, was largely attended. It was held in Trinity Methodist Church and an adress was delivered by the Rev. W. F. Watson, b. D on "Prayer for Nations and kullers." Tonight's opening meeting of the "week of prayer," under the auspices of the Pastors' Association, was largely attended. It was held in Trinity Methodist Church and an adress was delivered by the Rev. W. F. Watson, b. D on "Prayer for Nations and kullers." Tonight's opening meeting of the week of prayer," under the auspices of the Pastors' Association, was largely attended. It was held in Trinity Methodist Church and an adress was full variety of the Rev. W. F. Watson, b. D on "Prayer for Nations and kullers." Tonight's meeting of the week of prayer," under the auspices of the Pastors' Association, was largely attended. It was held in Trinity Methodist Church and an adress was full variety of the Rev. W. F. Watson, b. D on "Prayer for Nations and kullers." Tonight's meeting of the week of prayer," under the auspices of the week of prayer, and the prayer of the week of prayer, and the week of prayer, and the week of prayer, and the we Secretary of War Carrison brought to

the meeting a report received today from General Scott, declaring that the The chamber of commerce last night the meeting a report received today from General Scott, declaring that the region of the segment were still in progress, but had reached no tangible form. General Scott expressed the belief that in any event the Mexican recess under Mactorena would not areach the Carranzian torices holding Naco for at least reveral days.

It is understood that the Cabinet that in second the proposition of pre-

VILLA WILL MEET Men Being Taught to Talk ASK FEDERAL AID TO SCOTT TO CONFER In Human Repair Shop By HALT CHILD LABO

ON BORDER FIRING Shrapnal-Torn Bodies Patched While Simple Words Are Patiently Repeated in Great Field Hospital in Attempt to Restore Speech to Victims.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

LAON, France, Dec. 15 (by courier to The Hague and mail to WILL TALK AS OLD FRIENDS New York.) -Today I saw men being taught to talk agaim. In the "human repair shops," the great German field hospitals, these Administration Hopes Proposal men are learning anew the use of brains, tongues, hands and feet. They had received their baptism of fire. Bullet, shrapnel, broken shell, all had done their work. And now medical science was doing its utmost to restore the victims.

This is the third time that Laon has been in possession of the Germans first in 1814, and again in 1870. This time the city was taken without fearful bloodshed. The main hospital is improvised, a large roomy school building, well lighted and aired.

HAVE 2,100 SEVERE CASES.

then sent back to the home bases. More than a score of cases, French and German al'ke, where trephining opera-tions had been necessary, were shown. It was a singular picture.

Through the windows came the deep, low bass note of distant guns killing, smashing, tearing, maiming the humanity were being patched up.

heimer, holding a pencil before a bearded warrior from whose skull he had cut a splinter of steel. The lips trembled. Then came the feeble an-

Show Much Patience.

I held out a cigarette and asked what it was. The man's lips moved and a look came on his face which seemed to lieve a delicate s.tuation, about which gev that he knew what it was, but could not say. Then Prof. Bockenheimer came to the rescue.

ALEXANDRIA BARS

MUST BAR WOMEN

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 5.-The preisions of the Byrd liquor law, which

rollibits the serving of women in bar

coms will be strictly enforced, accord-

A test case is expected. Many of the

saloons in Alexandria have dining

coms attached. It is claimed by the

Funeral services for George Gorden

Last night's opening meeting of the

South Washington street.

ing to Chief of Police Goods.

Prof. Bockenheimer, in charge, and Dr. Luetkenmueller, chief surgeon, explained the work. They care for 2.100 plained the work. They care for 2.100 plained the work. They care for 2.100 plained the work in the sightly wounded are given "first nid" treatment and then sent back to the home bases. More than a score of cases, French and German al'ke, where trephining operations had been necessary, were shown. It was a singular picture.

Through the windows care the deep large working today in the North Carolina mills," said Lewis W. Hine, staff photographer for the national committee, whose report was illustrated with stereopticon pictures of chiral dren at work in the South.

"We do not ask the wounded wether they can be deep large was to live or die," explained the work in the South.

"I found two little sisters spinning deep large were they want to live or die," explained the work in the South.

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"At the main French hospital, Prof. Manage, of Stuttgart, was in charge.

Through the work was a singular picture.

Through the withdows can be deep not case, or stutted and they are a staff photographer for the national dren at work in the South.

"I found two little sisters spinnin

Story of Air Battle. Two fron crosses of the first and

second class pinned to the wall over cot, attracted my attention. The onvalescent patient was young Fritz Lucht, airman, whose latest deed fills one of the brightest pages of the annals of aerial battles of the great attacked while flying north of Rheims, by a French monoplane arm-

ed with a machine gun. Lucht and his officer had only their pistols. The desperate fight was visible from the ines of both armies. Round and round they circled. trying to get the advantage by get-ting above the other. At 8,000 feet, the French plane obtained a superior position and riddled the German ma-

Lucht was shot through the liver and lung. But he realized that his officer had maps and observations that were badly needed. So he planed toward the German lines, landing just inside them.

Soldiers removed the two men just as the French artillery, having secured the range, demolished the plane with a well piaced shot. Many cases of plastic surgery were shown. Men with most of the faces smashed away were being brought tions on the aviator's shirt.

senting to the two factions an uitimatum from the United States. This extreme measure the President has been loath to adopt, fearing, it is said, that any belilgerent action taken by the American troops as a result of an uitimatum would be followed inevitably by intervention.

Secretary Garrison informed the President that he had received reports to the effect that the troops of Villa and Gutierrez were preparing to attack Hill in such force as to enable them to envelop the Mexican end of the town of Naco without the necessity of firing across the border.

ANACOSTIA.

William E. Tew, seventy-five, and one of the oldest residents of Anacostia, is deal at his late home, 1736 Good Hope road. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Tew was employed as a clerk in the Postoffice Department from 1876 until about a year ago, when he was retired. For a number of years he had been a resident of this suburb. He firing across the border. was a member of the Anacostia Metho-

of Henry E. Minkler, a former mem-ber of the lodge, at the Naval Hos-pital, Newport, R. I.

rooms attached. It is claimed by the proprietors of these places they are not violating the law when women are served drinks outside of the bar room.

Senator John Sharp Williams and Congressman Richmond P. Hobson will be the principal speakers at the banquet of R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, January 19, at Lee Camp Hall building.

Lee's farewell address to his army will be read by Edgar Washeld address for visitwill be read by Edgar Warfield, ad-

jutant of the camp. Commander Wil-liam A. Smoot will preside. The proposition to become affiliated with the Grand Camp of the United Confeder-ate Veterans was also discussed last night, but action was deferred. Asher, who died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital, will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock from 222 The election of officers of Virginia Consistory, No. 2, and Washington Memorial, Lodge of Perfection, No. 7, Scottish Rite Masons, will be held was badly cut up, and at first was not recognizable. A sewich of the body revealed the key to the shoemaker's shop. The crossing gates were lowered to allow the freight to pass, and it is thought Verzi, being in a hurry, had crept under them. The circuit court, Judge J. B. T. Thornton, presiding, adjourned yesterday until Saturday. Thomas R. Bell was appointed administrator of the estate of Ethel Bell, Amos R. Crounse. of Fairfax county, was admitted to practice, and in the case of John R. Gordon against the Southern Hy-

Clordon against the Southern Hydraulic Construction Company, a decree was entered requiring the defendant to complete; the taking of testimony with thirty days.

Suffer No More

Simple Home Remedy Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief-and Costs Nothing to Try.



Fyramid Pile Remedy gives quick re-tief, stops itching, bleeding or protruc-ing piles, hemorrholds and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own heme. Zee a box at all druggists. A single box often is sufficient FREE SAMPLE FOR TRIAL with booklet, mailed free in plant wranger or mailed free, in plain wrapper, on lequest to Pyramid Drug Co., 516 Pyramid Bidg. Marshall, Mich.—Adv.

Conference Discusses Page Owen Measure—Six States Send Delegates.

State and Federal protection of children and the passage of the Palmer-Owen child labor bill were taken up by the National Child Labor Committee when it opened its eleventh annual conference at the Willard today. Representatives of six State child

abor committees and a number of special agents of the national committee were among those who participated he "experience meeting," at which Dr. Fellx Adler, of New York, of the na-

tional committee, presided.
Dr. George M. Kober, chairman of the District Child Labor Committee, will preside this afternoon.
A third session tonight and three more tomorrow will conclude the conference.

Spinning at Six Years. "There has been a marked improvement in the general situation during the last five years, but very young children are working today in the North ed with stereopticon pictures of chi-dren at work in the South.

"I found two little sisters spinning whose grandmother told me the; were only six and seven years old. I found two boys under twelve whose hands had been mutilated in the mill. And I found any number of ten and eleven year-old children working an eleven-hour day (during the school term) at tasks involving eye strain and muscle strain. Is it any wonder, therefore that I found a whole family, mother and five children, the oldest one seven

teen, of which not one could write his "In Alabama mills, things are considerably better than in North Caro-lina because a live wire of an inspect-or is on the job enforcing the twelve-year age limit. But I found a few youngsters below that age in the mills and scores of nine, ten, and twelveyear-old children legally working as cash girls, messengers, soda clerks, theater ushers, delivery boys and newsies."

Secretary Owen R. Lovejoy, of the national committee, in outlining the work immediately ahead of the organization, said:
"In one way, the most interesting campaign of the winter promises to

be in Illinois where a flat sixteen-year limit for all common kinds of work will be under consideration. We velcome every effort to establish such standard because it is obvious that be child of fourteen is not prepared ither physically or mentally for the strain of industry-particularly since the work that is open to children under sixteen is almost without exception in low-grade and low-wage work Average Wage Under \$10.

"The Federal report on the condition woman and child wage-earners found that of some 600 children under sixteen who left school to go to work, 30 per cent of the boys and all the girls were in industries whose aver-"We have not hitherto been actively

promoting this higher standard, sim-ply because we have felt that the plight of 100,000 children under fourteen in non-agricultural work was more urgent."

Miss Josephine J. Eschenbrenner.

membership secretary of the national committee, who has just completed a tour of the Middle Western States

was a member of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church, and also of Logan Post, No. 12. Grand Army of the Republic. His wife, four sons, and one daughter survive him.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, scheduled for last night, was postponed until next Tuesday evening. The entered apprentice degree was conferred last night by Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. A. M. The felloweraft degree will be worked on January 18. Worshipful Master Beck called attention to the appeal of the Masonic War Relief Association, and received substantial contributions. Announcement was also made of the death of Markey E. Michigan Master Beck called the mast of the committee and every one interested in its work to carry to friends, neighbors, and church members a definite personal message of the need of the

the need of freeing the working children."

Today's program is as follows:
Afternoon—2:39 o'clock. "Immediate Needs in Child Labor Reform." Dr. George M. Kober, chairman, District of Columbia child labor committee presiding. "Child Labor and Eliteracy." Mrs. Florence Kelley, New York, secretary, National Consumers League. "Local Effects of Federal Child Labor Legislation;" "Beneficial Effects of Existing Interstate Commerce Restrictions." Jasper Y. Brinton, Philadelphia, chairman, Pennsylvania Child Labor Association; "Appropriation for State Labor Departments." John P. Jackson, Harrisburg commissioner of labor and industry Pennsylvania. sentinel; A. A. Prevost, picket; Herman Willer, past commander. J. M. England has been elected as trustee for the ensuing term. A number of visitions from other tents in the District were present, and at the close of the business a social time was enjoyed.

HYATTSVILLE.

The grade crossing where the Washington-Baltimore boulevard crosses the Baltimore and Chilo railroid in this from was last night again the scene of a deplorable killing, when Toni Verzi, shoemaker, lost his life. Verzi was standing on the westbound track waiting for a freight train to pass when a fast train from Baltimore struck and threw him about 20 feet. The body was badly cut up, and at first was not recognizable. A search of the body revealed the key to the shoemaker's

Moore to Discuss the Needs of the District

Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania will speak at the meet-ing of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association at St. Stephen's parish hall tonight. He will discuss District legistonight. He will discuss District legis lative needs, and the taxation system.

Are You Neglecting Your Child's Eyes?

Your child depends on you to see that his eyes receive proper attention. Are you living up to your responsibility? Let us examine them to-day. They may not need day. They may not need glasses. If they don't we'll tell you so, isn't it worth while to know? Our examinations are accurate, thorough, and free of charge.

> Roe Fulkerson OPTICIAN. 1407 F Street N. W. Opposite Willard Hotel.



DR. FELIX ADLER

Delegates Protest Against Unseating Representatives of Three Pioneer Unions.

The unseating in the Central Labor Union of delegates of the Brick Masons' Union, the Stone Masons' Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, as demanded by the amended constitution of the American Federation of Labor, is to be vigorously opposed by the central body here.

The two building crafts and the rail-road men's organization are not arfil-lated with the American Federation, although they are organized crafts, their membership numbers \$90 men in the District. The federation, at the Philadelphia convention in November, Philadelphia convention in November, ruled that unless organizations are affiliated with the national body, recognition will not be given them in local or subordinate bodies of the

A protest against ousting the three organizations from the Central Labor Union was authorized by the union last night, when the subject was generally discussed at the meeting in Typographical Temple, John II. Lortch, who presented the subject, declared that the Brick Masons, Union was one who presented the subject, declared that the Brick Masons Union was one of the charter members of the central body, and assisted in forming the organization. Milford Spawn, a brick-layer, he said, was first president of the union.

In the election of officers last night.

Newton A. James was named to succeed himself as president. The other officers are: E. L. Tucker, vice president; John E. Colpoys, secretary; Joseph E. Roone, financial secretary: seph E. Roone, financial secretary; Luke F. Ludlow, treasurer; Joseph Clarke, sergeant-at-arms, and Charles Callon, James L. Considine, and Will-

East African City

the light cruiser Fox have carried o'clock, interment will be made in Gienout successful operations against Deres-Salsam, the capital of German East
D. Ellsworth, fied yesterday at the age The warships bombarded the town

inflicting considerable damage. All the German vessels in the harbor were Fourteen European and twenty na-Fourteen European and twenty natives were taken prisoners.

The British loss was one killed and twelve wounded.

Dar-es-Salaam, the best built town on the coast of German East Africa, is a military station, with an excellent harbor, situated forty miles south of Zanzibar. It is the terminus of an important caravan route, is the residence of a governor, and has large commercial interests. The white population in 1909 was estimated at 1,000, and the total population at more than 20,000.

Hitherto the British have been unsuccessful in German East Africa, for they

Hitherto the British have been unsuccessful in German East Africa, for they mot a severe defeat at the new railway terminal near Dar-es-Salaam on November 2, 3, and 4, when the leist grenadieres. North Lancashire Regiment, and the Kashmir Riftes were engaged and retreated to British East Africa with a loss of 795, including 141 white officers and men. white officers and men White officers and men.

The Goliath, with the cruisers Chatham and Weymouth, drove the German cruiser Konigsburg ashere at Mafla Island, off German East Africa, on No-

Kielce Bombarded by Austrian Aeroplanes

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.—Austrian aero-planes are daily bombarding Kielce, it Russian Poland, sixty-four miles northcast of Cracow.

Ten bombs were dropped on the railroad stations and freight sheds on
January 2. Lattle damage was done.



*********** BEST OF FOODS AND SERVICE Ohio Lunch

HEADS CONFERENCE BOARD OF TRADE TO

Celebration of Its Twenty-fifth Year of Existence Set for January 14, at Willard.

William H. Singleton, president, and members of the Board of Trade, are arranging for the celebration on January 14, of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization. The meeting, at which an elaborate program will be presented, will be held at the New Willard.

The board of directors yesterday outhed the preliminary plans. Andrew Carnegie and Gen. George H. Harries are expected to be present. The eight surviving charter members and thirteen former presidents will

take part in the celebration. The pregram of entertainment is now being prepared by Mr. Singleton who has harge of all details.

At the suggestion of the committee or industrial interests the directors have requested the Senate appropriations committee to defer action on the paraeraph in District apropriation bill, auhorizing the sale of products from the District workhouse to the Federal Government, until a full meeting of the board may have opportunity to consider the subject on January 14.

Mr. Singleton was authorized, in compliance with a request from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to appoint delegates to the annual convention of that body to be held February 3, 4 and 5.

An appropriation of \$50 was made to the charities endowment committee of the District of Columbia, the object of which is to investigate the requests for sid made by the several charitable organizations of the city.

Edward W. Pagel, of the Firemen's Association of the District of Columbia, of which Charles W. Gill is president, were elected to membership in the ernment, until a full meeting of the

were elected to membership in the board. The membership committee was authorized to distribute appropriate litcrature in connection with its campaign for new members.

Funerals

Mrs. Howison Parris. Funeral services for Mrs. Howison 'arris are to be conducted in St. John's Church tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment will be made in Oak Hill Ceme-ters. Mrs. Parris died last night.

Arrangements are being made for the

Amos J. Chipman.

funeral of Amos J. Chipman, who died at the George Washington University Hospital last Sunday. He was eighty-three years old. Mrs. Jessie A. Seaman.

Obsequies for Mrs. Jessie A. Seaman, wife of Ernest M. Seaman, are to be conducted at her residence, 610 M street northeast, teday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Seaman died suddenly last Sunday morning.

Samuel Briscoe. The funeral of Samuel Briscoe is to e held from Frey's undertaking estabishment, MC Eleventh street northwest, tomorrow morning at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet Centery. Mr. Briscoe died on January 1.

Curtis Corcoran Ellsworth. NARODI, British East Africa, Jan. Worth are to be conducted at the residence of his parents, 1248 Girard street northwest, tomorrow morning at 10:20 of twenty-six.

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, sweaty, calloused teet and corns.



People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ" and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the polisionous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired aching feet. It instantly stops the pair, in corns, callouses, and bunions, it's simply glorious. Ahl how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general any druggist, department or general sters. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents—Advt.

Delicious Sweet Catawba Wine Special Price \$1.10 Gallon

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A. LISNER

Hours 9 to 6

G STREET

he Busiest in Town

-This New Men's Clothing Shop



He was one of those men who go shopping. He purchased a sack suit, a full-dress suit, and an overcoat yesterday - and these were his last words: "All the stores are advertising clothing. I have been the rounds. I congratulate you on having the most satisfactory clothing and being the busiest store in town.'

"Satisfactory"

Yesterday's visitor struck the keynote when he said "most satisfactory." Cheap clothesclothes made cheaply-are dear clothes to the wearer. "Most satisfactory" surely means satisfactory quality, style, fit, and price. Note that price comes

\$19.50-were to \$35 \$16.50—were to \$28

\$13.50-were to \$25 \$10.50-were to \$18

Every Overcoat, every Balmacaan, and every Sack Suit is included at these sale prices. "An account" is freely offered to the Wanted YOUNG Men not less than to the older men. And the clothes are here for the young dandy not less than for his more conservative big brother or father. Note that the entire second floor of the new building lately added to the Palais Royal is used solely for Men's and Boys' Clothing, the appointments of which have been quoted as the best in the country. "Most satisfactory"-in all respects-this new shop.

The Economy Basement

Wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters find true economy in a daily visit to this Basement Store. A revelation has been created here-and low prices no longer mean cheap and unsatisfactory mer-

Suits \$7.50 Coats \$5.00



The new Fox Trot and Belted Coats, of all wool cloths, man tailored. Only the price-\$5.00-is cheap. Quality, style, finish, and fit are all superior.

The Suits at \$7.50 are not \$7.50 suits. All women-the woman with bust measurement as much as 55 inches-can be accurately fitted. Note the tailoring-and you'll know that \$7.50 does not represent the price of the labor and skill associated with the making of any one of these Suits. And such quality of all-wool serge -navy and black-assures durability beyond the average.

86

Basement Floor Tables

Learn of Two of These Won Lerful Tables The table filled with Lingeric



39c

Another table contains black cotton petticoats with silk-like finish and tailored flounces. At less than cost of making alone.

The Greater Palais Royal G STREET

Hours 9 to b